



By RENEE FRIEDBERG

Salvage Day, on October 8, was a great success as far as the borough of Brooklyn went. Yes, we did it again, keeping the salvage trucks busy from morning to night. This collection yielded material far above the quota set for the borough.

On that Thursday morning, sidewalks were lined with many an unwanted bathtub, stove and boiler. Girls High students did their part by urging and aiding their parents to clear out cluttered (now valuable) cellars and attics. Also, many a treasured relic of childhood was relinquished.

Scrap For Victory

Borough President John Cashmore paid a visit to Girls High School on October 6. He gave a rousing speech in the interest of spurring the students on to scrap for victory.

The girls were addressed as "one American to another," rather than as an official to pupils. In the talk, sacrifices of the people of Stalingrad were cited as examples of the stamina of a brave people. In the light of these, working for the donation of scrap seemed little enough to do. Anything containing a bit of useless metal should have been routed out.

"Liberty Bricks" taken from Independence Hall in Philadelphia and suitably mounted will be circulated from school to school all over the country. This is being done in collaboration with the Schools at War Program, sponsored by the Treasury Department and the United States Office of Education. The bricks will serve as suitable inspiration to buy war bonds and stamps and as a reminder of the principles for which we are fighting.

Schools showing outstanding work in conservation, service, and sale of war bonds will receive one of these historic bricks to exhibit in their buildings for the whole of their state, permanently.

Stamps Bring Money

Girls High students are buying more and more stamps in school this term. Do you know what you could buy with a few stamps? One ten-cent stamp will pay for enough oxygen to keep a pilot high above pursuit planes for forty minutes. Three ten-cent stamps will buy two sandbags. Thirty-seven quarter stamps will save a soldier's life by buying him a gas mask.

Keep on buying more and more and help our boys at the front. Do you know that there are more Brooklyn boys serving the world over, than those from thirty-eight states? Don't let them down.

In a poll taken of school children in Chicago, it was discovered that the average student believes the war will be over in three years. Of course, the United Nations were unanimously acclaimed victors.

"Keys For Victory"

Key collection for the scrap metal drive is still continuing. Small containers with the slogan "Keys for Victory" are placed at various strategic points of the building. A receptacle will remain outside the Guidance Office on the first floor and outside the auditorium on the second and third floors for your convenience. Please make use of these by depositing any of your old keys, and help us reach our goal.

A Victory Committee, supervised by Dr. Crow, has been organized in Girls High. This consists of Mary Mobley, Eva Hirsch and Jane Donlon. Its work will be to handle all issues connected with the school's defense program. At present the committee is busy supervising the collection of old keys.

GIRLS HIGH RECORD

Vol. 13, No. 2

Brooklyn, New York, October 29, 1942

Price Four Cents

Patriotic Activities Contest To Be Sponsored

New Officers Of September Term Elected To Fill Executive Places

Division officers for grades one through seven were elected by their classes in September to carry on the social functions of their respective grades.

Division 7:

President—Louise Di Cerbo
Vice-President—Kathleen Tuffy
Secretary—Anne Steen

Division 6:

President—Harriet Henderson
Secretary—Hetty Querido
Treasurer—Kathleen O'Neil

Division 5:

President—Helene Edwards
Vice-President—Ethel Lewis
Secretary—Marie Bruschi

Division 4:

President—Thelma Brown
Vice-President—Sarah Thomas
Secretary—Barbara Richard

Division 3:

President—Margaret Cumming
Vice-President—Gladys Foster
Secretary—Ann Blading

Division 2:

President—Ruth Hittler
Vice-President—Mildred Longone
Secretary—Lillian Guilano

Division 1:

President—Florence Drakos
Secretary—Rose Hamilton
Treasurer—Corrine Macchia

Louise Di Cerbo, president of Division 7, is an active member of the Leaders and Camera Clubs. She was president of her second and fourth term official classes, and also president of the green ties in Division 4 and secretary in Divisions 1 and 2.

Kathleen Tuffy, who holds down the office of vice-president, was an office page and a member of the *Record* Business Staff in recent terms. She was also secretary of her official class in a lower term.

Anne Steen, the secretary of Division 7, belongs to the Literary Strollers, Junior Arista and the Spic'n Span Club, and was a member of the *Record* Literary Staff. She was her official class president, and an office page during her other terms.

President of Division 6 is Harriet Henderson, who was president of her Division 5 official class. She is a member of the orchestra.

Hetty Querido, the secretary of Division 6, is a member of both the

(Continued on Page 4)

Ten Girls Receive Institute Awards

Associate membership in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences has been awarded to the ten highest ranking senior scholars in each high school in Brooklyn. Because of their excellent scholastic rating the following girls of Girls High School have received the awards:

Vivian Elias, Gilda Frankel, Gilda Gentile, Margaret McDonald, Mary Mobley, Lila Nisselson, Esther Piperburg, Emma Schestopol, Shirley Standard, Emma Susskind.

Membership in this institute provides many free tickets and several reduced tickets to concerts, operas, open forums, entertainment, round table meetings, young people's programs, motion pictures, field trips and lectures.

Girls High Awarded Defense Certificate

Because of her varied war activities Girls High School was awarded a certificate for her efforts in national defense.

One of the many things that were done for the war effort was the bazaar held last spring. The proceeds of this bazaar were donated to the Brooklyn Chapter of the American Red Cross, which was thus enabled to buy a Mobile Kitchen Unit.

The certificate reads as follows: "This is to certify that the students of Girls High School have done meritorious work in America's war effort and have lived up to the ideals and standards set by United Youth for Victory."

Raoul E. Desvernine, chairman of this committee, signed it.

DATES 'N' DOINGS

October 23, 30 — Assembly program—Red Cross speaker.
November 3—Election Day.
November 6—Afternoon Organ Recital—Mrs. Lateltin.
November 11—Armistice Day.
November 12—P. T. A. Meeting. Open School Evening.
November 23, 24, 25—Midterms.
November 25—End of second third.
December 4—Police Department Assembly Program.
December 4, 5—Social Service Play (Evening).
December 11—Arista Assembly.
December 25-January 4 — Christmas Holidays.
January 8—Senior Day.
January 18-22—Regents.
January 15—Senior Choral Ensemble Program.
January 18-22—Regents.

Teachers Triumphant In Art Of Repair; Master The Handling Of Simple Tools

By PEARL LEON

Although it seems far-fetched, the bombing of Pearl Harbor is directly responsible for the Tool Clubs in Girls High School. The Faculty Tool Club was an outgrowth of the Students Tool Club which was started last term by Mr. Almon.

Fifty-two members of our faculty responded to Mr. Almon's innocent notice, "A Faculty Tool Club will be formed. Those who wish to join, please sign below." This term again the teachers have desired a tool club of their own.

"You've heard of proud fathers and the pardonable pride of the bride who makes her first cake, but you haven't seen anything until you've noticed the triumphal beam on a teacher's face when she announces that she can fix a stopped sink single-handed or quiet the beat, beat, beat of water dripping in the sink," said Mr. Almon. In addition, the

members are taught how to replace window glass panes, make electrical connections, replace window cords, saw wood, drive nails, solder, and make all sorts of repairs around the home.

The work done in both clubs is done with the simplest of tools. No workshop is available in school and Mr. Almon feels that this is just as well since it is scarcely possible that there will be a workshop at home where the actual repairs have to be made.

The Students Tool Club will meet every Tuesday, the third period, after November 2, and the Faculty Tool Club every Monday, the third period, after November 2.

Especially now, with our brothers, fathers, and cousins going away to the army or working in defense plants, the need for everyone to become handy with simple tools has increased.

October 14, 1942

Dr. Rowena Keith Keyes, Principal, Girls High School
Nostrand Ave. and Halsey St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Keyes:

It was a very great pleasure for me to address the students of Girls High School in connection with Brooklyn's Scrap Collection Day. The results in Brooklyn were due in a very great measure to the vigor and enthusiasm with which the high school students of our borough threw themselves into the fray. Here was an opportunity for the school children of our borough to make a direct and vital contribution to the war effort. They not only rose to the task but surpassed all expectations.

On behalf of the people of the Borough of Brooklyn, as well as myself personally, I wish you would extend to the students of your school our deep gratitude and sincere appreciation for the splendid support which made it possible for all of us to rejoice in this remarkable accomplishment.

With kindest regards, I am,
Sincerely yours,
JOHN CASHMORE,
Borough President

Spanish Pupils Give Columbus-Day Skit

The Spanish Department of the school took over the assembly on Fridays, October 9 and 16, to present a Columbus Day program.

A short play, "Columbus a la 1942" was presented by Gloria Berkowitz, Sarah Clateman, Charlotte Frankel, Mildred Goodman, Annette Greenberg, Marilyn Hendricks, and Rosalyn Hirsch.

A chorus, selected from Spanish classes 412 and 404, rendered Pan-American favorites including "Perfidia," "Rancho Grande" and "Am-apolita."

Anne Reid and Magnolia Epps performed the Tango-Conga. Miss Reid also sang "La Paloma." Mary Krempasky sang "Perfidia." Sylvia Liebowitz led the chorus.

Winner To Be Awarded Interview In "Record"

The *Record* Staff is sponsoring a contest this term to discover the students of Girls High School who have taken the greatest part in patriotic activities. The girls who wish to enter the contest must write a letter stating what they are doing to help in national defense.

Entries Judged By Record Staff

Entries will be judged by the *Record* Staff and by the Student Council, and a selected few will finally be submitted to a group consisting of three faculty members. Since the contest is still in its deliberative stage, some changes may be made.

Many Girls High students are doing a great deal for the war effort. This contest will decide which girl in our school is doing the most. Those who wish to participate must write a letter, or in case of modesty, must have a friend do so, addressed to the *Record* in care of Mrs. Goodman. It must clearly state what has been done and is being done for the war effort in regard to extra activities and sacrifices.

Each entry will be carefully read by the *Record* Staff. The letters will be judged on the basis of the number of activities and the intensity of the work. The literary quality of the letter will be considered only in case of tie.

The most promising entries will next be judged by the Student Council, which will select the outstanding ones and submit them to a group of teachers.

Those teachers who have consented to give of their time and effort to judge the letters are Mr. Greenstein, of the History Department, Miss Mero, of the English Department, and Miss M. Bennett of the Latin Department.

To Publish Winner's Picture

After considerable debate the three judges will name the winner. She will receive public recognition by having an interview and picture in the *Record*. Honorable mention will be given to those whose letters were submitted to the student council, but were not chosen as the winner.

In the next issue a list will appear announcing certain activities that may be participated in.

The names and addresses of the organizations where work can be done will be published in the next issue.

The *Record* staff, in its home in Room K every afternoon, will welcome any suggestions from its readers in regard to this contest.

G. O. Union Elects C. Cooke Secretary

Caroline Cooke, present secretary of the Loyal League of Girls High School, was elected secretary of the G. O. Conference held on October 9 at Girls Commercial High School.

This G. O. Conference is a union of all high school G. O. officers in this city. It meets at various high schools in order to discuss problems that deal with every phase of school life. Its purpose also is to acquaint the officers with each other.

This was the first time that a student of Girls High has held office in this organization.

GIRLS HIGH RECORD



Published by the Students of the
Girls High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dr. Rowena Keith Keyes, Principal

Vol. 13 October 29, 1942 No. 2

Co-Editors.....Margaret McDonald, Lila Nisselson
Managing Editor.....Norma Colombar
Assistant Editors.....Anna DiDomenico, Renee Friedberg
Business Manager.....Lucille Reichart
Circulation Manager.....Norma Milstein
Advertising Manager.....Florence Henagan
Financial Secretary.....Shirley Kapner
Art Editor.....Sonia Peterson

REPORTERS

P. Bardowsky, M. Bruschi, N. Calabria, D. Diaz, F. Ditchek, N. Eisenblatt, Y. Frisch, G. Gentile, N. Kaplan, A. Kelly, P. Lehman, P. Leon, E. Piperberg, M. St. Hill, E. Susskind, C. Warfman, A. Wiener.

BUSINESS STAFF

R. Barth, C. Bralkowska, B. Brodsky, V. Castellano, M. Chernick, I. Cherry, E. Citron, A. Cooper, R. Elowitz, A. Evans, R. Fishman, G. Foster, G. Gentile, G. Kerstein, S. Kissiloff, S. Kurzweil, H. LaDue, C. Mandese, E. Maynard, F. Nadelman, R. Pearl, L. Peyser, L. Reisman, C. Seigel, R. Skolnick, C. Slobatkin, R. Strober, E. Wambrand, R. Way.

TYPING STAFF

Anna Aragona, Brunetta Dellavalle, Sally Finkelstein.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Literary, Mrs. S. Goodman; Art, Mr. J. Almon; Business, Mr. M. Goodman.

Eastern Printing Company

185

TO THE YOUTH OF AMERICA

Printed in a current popular magazine was an inspiring message to the boys and girls of America from General Douglas MacArthur in Australia. Because of its timeliness and significance the editors have printed it below.

"You, our children, are our most priceless possession. In your strong hands, in your eager minds, in your valiant souls lies our destiny. Each generation of you carries the torch forward a little farther on the long and bitter road of progress toward the distant horizon of ultimate fruition. That you should in this hour of our trial and travail choose to help leaves me with something like a catch in the throat, a mist in the eye. It was Isaiah who said in the sacred Book, 'A little child shall lead them,' and in this, your holy effort, you will find, like Sir Galahad, the strength of ten, for like him, you are pure of heart. With the tinkling laugh in my ears of a little boy who also does his part, I and mine send you from far away a prayer that God's blessing may rest upon you always."

HELP RUSSIA NOW!

The valiant fighting lines of Russia are still making headline news; the battle of Stalingrad still rages. The people of Russia are still desperately trying to rid their soil of enemy invaders.

In the execution of this tremendous task, their losses have been many. Approximately a million and a half Soviet soldiers have been wounded. But, according to statistics, because of American aid, seventy per cent of these soldiers have been able to return to their fighting lines. Ships with cargoes of sulfa drugs, vaccines, serums, x-ray and surgical instruments have left this country to help the common cause of the United Nations—to speed the victory.

Our work to aid Russia ought not to stop. Even as the Russians still fight, we should continue to do our part. Russian towns have been wiped out—countless numbers of men and women, old and young alike, have been wounded or killed. Our lives are comparatively safe and our cities are still standing. The Russians are giving their lives. What are you giving?

Visit your nearest Russian Relief Center and volunteer your services. Contribute your time and money to their and our cause.

DAY OF ALL EVILS

With the close of October, comes that "day of all evils," Hallowe'en. Those of us who have the time, patience and perseverance to watch for them, may be able to see the evil witches, goblins, black cats, etc., flying through the air on October 30. Whether we are able to see these apparitions, whether we believe in them without seeing them, or whether we simply deny their existence, it's fun to get into the true Hallowe'en spirit.

Though most of us have outgrown the stage of ringing doorbells, of chalking fences and jackets, and of stealing gates, we still manage to have our fun.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

RECORD - MENDED

By A. KELLY and E. SUSSKIND

"The Song Of Bernadette"

By FRANZ WERFEL

Bernadette Soubirous was just a commonplace girl. Oldest daughter of a poor, but honorable family of Lourdes, she knew hunger and suffering through disease at an early age. And then on a Thursday, in her fourteenth year, there occurred the event which was to change her entire life. For on that day Bernadette saw for the first time the beautiful lady of Massabielle in the grotto near the Gave River. Soon everyone knew about it. A few believed, but most people just scoffed at the "absurdity" of such existence.

Strangely enough, the girl's vision soon became a nationwide issue, despite her indifferent attitude toward the world's reaction. Wholly absorbed in love and admiration, she was entirely unconcerned by either her followers or her enemies, including the state and church, who thought her either insane or a fraud. Then, through the lady, Bernadette discovered the miraculous spring within the grotto. Now the matter could not be left to itself any more, for the spring water cured blind and crippled people, whose recovery was unexplainable by science.

Thus even the church found itself forced to acknowledge the existence of the extraordinary by an investigation. All queries, continuous threats, and attempts at intimidation, however, failed against Bernadette's stolid and unanswering belief. She saw the lady and spoke to her.

This story of St. Bernadette is not only of historic significance, but it also carries a deeper though less apparent importance because of its message. In presenting this example of a great love towards a higher power and abiding faith, the writer succeeds in impressing us with the greatness of true belief. True, there are many who may be skeptical as to the authenticity of Bernadette's apparition. But whether or not the reader believes in Bernadette does not really matter. Even a realist must be moved and inspired by her all-embracing faith.

"Tales Of Manhattan"

Every once in a while a motion picture comes out of Hollywood that is noted for its unusual story. Such a film is "Tales of Manhattan."

Charles Boyer, in the role of a famous Broadway stage star, orders a tailcoat from a fashionable Fifth Avenue tailor. One of the men in the tailor's employ places a curse on the tailcoat because it has caused his dismissal. Nevertheless, Charles Boyer wears the coat to the home of Rita Hayworth where an encounter with her husband, Thomas Mitchell, proves the power of the curse.

The coat next becomes involved in the love-lives of Cesar Romero and Ginger Rogers and Henry Fonda. This love triangle has a refreshing twist.

The coat then reaches Elsa Lanchester, the wife of Charles Laughton, an up-and-coming pianist. Charles Laughton wears it when he conducts a concert in Carnegie Hall. Because he thinks it brought him good luck he donates it to a charitable institution from which Edward G. Robinson, a Bowery bum, receives it.

Eventually the coat is thrown out of a plane with a huge sum of money in it which a thief has put there.

This is found by Paul Robeson and Ethel Waters who give it to Reverend Lazarus played by Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. The money is used to benefit the entire community. The poverty-stricken people believe it is an act of God and the magnificent voices of Paul Robeson and the Hall Johnson Choir sing a negro spiritual that climaxes one of the most stirring scenes in the film. The last scene shows the tail coat coming to a worthy end by answering the prayers of a faithful negro.

Also included in the support of the star-studded cast are George Sanders and Gail Patrick. Matching the brilliant stars are the film authors who wrote the scenario. Some who contributed are Ben Hecht, Ferenc Molnar, Donald Ogden Stewart and Alan Campbell.



By CECILE WARFMAN

BITS OF SCHOOL HUMOR

"A bandage is used to keep a wound in place," wrote one very confused student in a hygiene test.

* * *

Loyal League President Hattie Johnson began her oral book report in her English 8 honors class with, "I read a very interesting story—" But "bang" went the period bell. Trusting Miss Chase then remarked, "Well, Hattie, we'll just have to take your word for it!"

* * *

A well-meaning American history student spoke of the American Federation of Labor as working for longer hours and shorter wages!

* * *

"It isn't so easy to murder someone who's been nice to you!" analyzed Senior Eva Hirsch in a discussion of Macbeth's murder of Banquo, his close friend.

* * *

The printers, too, are nonsensically inclined. In reference to the *Blue and Gold*, they were to print something about bringing the "blue to flow" with regard to its nautical theme this term. But they wound up (before the final copy) printing the "blue to few." Rather poetic.

* * *

Even Seniors sometimes get befuddled! Betty Myers, upon being called on by her teacher when her hand was raised, suddenly acquired a blank look and replied, "Oh, I HAD a thought in my mind, but it just went out!"

* * *

The classroom was deathly still. The much-feared history test was being put on the board. As soon as the first perplexing question was visible in toto, one Miss Anonymous (let's call her that), overcome with grief, whined (loud enough for her fellow comrades in distress to hear), "Oh, me! I'm already ready for the second question!" (Of course, this isn't a particularly unusual statement. 'Tis certain many of us have felt the very same way at some test or other.)

* * *

In a Chem 2 class, Beverly Hosten recited, "If you get too much CO (carbon monoxide, a deadly gas) in you, you will pass off." Very cute. 'Tis believed she meant "pass out."

* * *

WHO KNOWS THAT

Gushing Sally Kurzweil of 6-1 has a picture of her superman Stan from B. H. S. which she will gladly exhibit to those interested. Honestly, she marvels at him so, you'd think he, too, was on the list of priorities.

* * *

All Lila Nisselson (this illustrious paper's one-half editor-in-chief) wanted was a mere B. H. S. football schedule when she went there. Nevertheless, she had a most merry hunt getting one (having wandered through most of the building), and finally wound up in the principal's office of our dear brother school. It must have been one interesting experience!

* * *

Modern language teacher Mr. Haas is now master of the continental code and should really be marvelled at, since he learned it in but an hour. So well does he know it, that he has been greeting some students by "dit-dah"ing their names in code, rather than speaking in the conventional English language used in this country!

* * *

It was a naughty thing to do, but amusing, to say the least. Vermell Dow of 6-5 had in her possession an artificial trick snake which looked entirely too realistic. Well, the scene was the lunchroom and the victim was an absorbed female. The villain was the wriggling snake who appeared out of nowhere, dangerously close to the elbow of the creature staring into space and appeasing her hunger all at the same time. Suddenly, the climax—the snake's presence was noticed—and how!

Guinea Pigs Know More

By BERNICE STEIN

"Q. Hat and muff to match, how do I look?"

A. You look as pretty as a picture.

Q. Then will his heart be mine?

A. Perhaps—if your smile is lovely.

Q. But what can I do to help my smile?

A. Better start today with Ipana and Massage!"

So says the Ipana ad, but Consumers Union technicians beg to differ. Soft gums are overcome by your own fingers and professional care, not by any dentifrice, "Acceptable" or not!

No one but you sees a pink toothbrush, but the foundation for the campaign against breath, is "social ostracism"! It's unendurable! But, and this fact seems to be a member of the Secret Society of Truths, the most toothpaste or powder can do is overcome bad breath with a strong odor of peppermint, clove or cinnamon for a short time. That's hardly an aid, since it's most likely gone a la wind, five minutes after it's used.

Abrasiveness made these technicians (whom I thank for providing me with so much material) look disdainfully upon any dentifrice containing it, for this reason: Any harsh tooth powder or toothpaste may rub off the enamel (the hard covering) of our teeth and penetrate into the softer portion of the tooth structure, dentin and cementum. (Don't worry, I didn't know what they were either.) The test, the details of which take longer to write than do, is the one specified by the government.

Any resemblance between a tooth powder and my cakes (either too fluffy or too lumpy) is purely "not acceptable."

Q. Which ones are good, as far as they go?

A. According to our experts, Forhan's for the Gums, Klenzo Dental Creme, The Fair Tooth Paste, Squibb Dental Cream, except for acid-neutralizing claims, Briten, Macy's Wintergreen or Foamy Tooth Paste, McKesson's Magnesia Tooth Paste, and Milk-i-dent Dental Cream are some of the outstanding, offering the best values for the money. This is by no means the complete list. For further details, consult the September, 1942 issue of *Consumer Reports*. . . . You're welcome.

Famed Russian Heroes Interviewed By Editors; Agree Second Front Essential To Allied Victory

If you had happened to be strolling in Central Park on October 19, you might have noticed two frantic editors rushing like speed demons to arrive at the Russian Consulate at 5 o'clock. The sources of interest at the Consulate were two young Soviet heroes, Lieutenant Lyudmila Pavlichenko, famed Russian sniper, and Nikolai Krasavchenko, leader of the Moscow Youth Organization.

These two Soviet representatives, along with their comrade, Lieutenant Vladimir Pchelinstov, came to this country several weeks ago to be a part of the International Student Assembly in Washington, D. C. The delegation, having visited colleges and universities in more than forty cities, believes that the majority

of the American students realize the necessity of a Second Front, which would save not only many Russian lives, but even those of the Allies ultimately. The sooner the new front begins, the sooner we can hope for victory; in that case more of our people will be spared death and anguish. In their opinion the Second Front is the shortest way to victory and the Russian people are not asking for it, but demanding it.

Miss Pavlichenko was a student in the Kiev University, majoring in history, when the Germans attacked her country. Athletically inclined, she had engaged in various sports including target shooting. After much difficulty, she won acceptance as a sniper in a Red Army military unit.

Although she has been wounded four times, Lieutenant Pavlichenko has eliminated 309 enemy men and officers—more than any other sniper. To look at her, one would not believe this, as she is very mild-looking. She was a striking contrast between masculinity and femininity inasmuch as she wore a brown uniform (on which, incidentally, were displayed five medals), had her hair cut short and combed straight back, yet her nails adorned with red nail polish (a custom, which no doubt she picked up here in the United States).

Aside from the medals on her coat there are other indications of the faith the Russian people place in her. She has been promoted to the rank of Senior Lieutenant and decorated with the Order of Lenin. When asked what she would do when she returned to Russia, Miss Pavlichenko said she would go to her unit in Salinograd where she hoped to "take care" of thousands of Germans. She said that if it were necessary she would act as a commando, sniper or scout.

Nikolai Krasavchenko, who had opened the interview by inviting all present to sit on the floor (that is not a Russian custom but was caused by a scarcity of seats), went on to thank us for the warm reception which they had received in America. They wished to thank President and Mrs. Roosevelt especially, for the hearty welcome which was extended to them in the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt they praised as an intelligent, broad-minded woman.

One of the questions put to the delegates concerned the role of Russian women in the present emergency. Women, they said, have replaced men in industry and have gone voluntarily into the hospitals and factories in order to release men for military service. There are very few women at the front, Miss Pavlichenko being the most noticeable.

The interview was cut short by the fact that a farewell rally was being given to Lieutenant Pavlichenko and her escorts later that evening. After noticing all the celebrities present, who included Miss Patricia Peardon, star of the hit play, *Junior Miss*, we left the consulate feeling that we must continue to do our part in helping Russia fight off the menace that Germany and her associates present.

Be A Quiz Kid! Study Languages

By ANNA DI DOMENICO

Conjugations! Declensions! We language students have been troubled by these, and have always complained. It has come to light that a new subject, which lays a foundation for foreign languages, has been in vogue for some time in our school. This course is offered as a general culture course for those who cannot spend the required years on languages.

Do you know how man has come to have a language? Are you familiar with the way English has been enriched by the ancient languages? All this, and the exciting tales of history are taken up in General Language 1, including geography, literature, music and etymology.

General Language 2 studies Italian, French, Spanish, German and English. Wouldn't you like to be able to say good morning in all these languages?

Have you ever wondered what your name meant, or how words like *parlor*, *opera*, and *rodeo* originated? Do you know why Italy has so many dialects, and who the "little king of Rome" was? Would you like to learn how the Italians can say "excuse me" and yet not be polite?

All these and many more fascinating questions can be answered by students who have completed this course.

Niblets

By ARLINE KELLY

She: "Let's have some ginger-ale."

He: "Pale?"

She: "Oh, no, just a glass will do."

—Carpenter.

Post Office Clerk: "Here, your letter is overweight."

McFire: "Over what weight?"

Post Office Clerk: "It is too heavy; you will have to put another stamp on it."

McFire: "Yerra, get out wid your fooling. Sure, if I put another stamp on it, won't it be heavier still?"

—Carpenter.

Athlete: "I'm a football player and want to get my picture taken."

Photographer: "Full face?"

Athlete: "No. Half-back."

—Yellow Jacket, Fla.

Defense—That which the garbage can is on the other side of.

Indorse—Where we go to escape the rain.

Deduce—What we get for coming in late.

Sedate—what the girl friend answers over the phone to her beau.

Intense—What the draftees sleep in.

Snuff—Meaning sufficient.

—Scholastic.

A marine private, returning from Iceland, reports that the damp sub-Arctic climate of the Far North is so good for the complexion that it is becoming embarrassing for the men of the corps stationed there. For, after all how can a "leather-neck" live up to his title when he has a "skin you love to touch"?

—The Butcher's Worker

When the umpire was leaving the grounds, he was approached by an irate fan. "Where's your dog?" demanded the fan.

"Dog?" ejaculated the umpire. "I haven't any dog."

"What do you mean you haven't?" bawled the fan. "You're the only blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

—Carpenter.

Team Trouble

Principal: "How's the team coming?"

Coach: "Like counterfeit money—the halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass."

—Scholastic.



Fashionettes

By NORMA EISENBLATT

Hi-ya, all! Well, I'm back again as I said I would be, with more tips and styles and what-have-you. Let's start from the bottom up and see what's new.

Dressy shoes are as frivolous as ever, as they adorn a maiden's pretty foot. You can have your choice of a low heel, the new la Conga heel or the classical spikes. They're all pretty, and as skirts grow shorter, more attention is focused on the feet. As for miles of comfort in walking shoes, the many new comfies are low-slung and as sturdy as an army jeep.

Hecht's Date-Baits at \$5.94 are really stunners. The latest Fringe-Binge styles are charming with the gay fringes dancing around the edges of the sleeves and the peplum. They come in the popular fall shades—black, green, beige and purple.

Include in your conservation wardrobe a dickey dress or a suit. Girls, you can depend on dickets from morning 'til yawning. A dickey, like other accessories, can make a dress look conservative or very dressy; it can dress up or dress down an outfit.

Because of the coal and oil rationing, we will all experience a mighty freezing winter. The only thing to do is to stock up on blankets, woolen underwear and chill-chasers. These lovely cotton flannelette gowns and pajamas sell for \$1.98 at popular department stores and are sure to keep you snug and cosy!

Hands, so important now, are to be kept soft and smooth. We must patriotically inspire our young men in the service by receiving them with graceful, well-cared-for hands. For protection against the icy winds, gloves are most suitable. Fashion is tied up in drawstrings. One of the latest styles of gloves is a "talking glove" which contains printed flaps saying "open or shut," as the case may be. It's a real draft dodger to boot and a novelty that is both economically warm and patriotically cheerful!

Hands up!

Speaking about hands, I have a few tips (which I collected from a very reliable source), about giving yourself a manicure. Begin by laying out your implements. You will need a file, orange sticks, cotton, bowl of suds, oil, nail white, cuticle softener, pair of scissors, buffer, polish and remover, clear sealing coat, and tissue. Don't work on your lap. Place everything on a table protected with paper or glass to avoid injuring the table's varnish. Working on a table will also help you to brace your hands properly.

Step number one: First remove all old polish. Two: Shape the nails. Three: Soften the cuticle by soaking the hands. Four: Push back cuticle and remove dead cuticle with cuticle remover. Five: Always buff the nails, for this leaves a dry, smooth surface for polish. Six: Apply a special colorless base. Seven: Finally apply polish. Learn to make three deft strokes—one, around the

INQUIRING REPORTER

By PAULETTE LEHMAN

Question: What famous person in history would you like to have been and why?

Answers: Bernice Stein, 8-1: I think I'd like to have been Columbus. Then I would always be remembered and live on through the centuries as the discoverer of this fair land.

Gloria Rouadi 8-2: Just think, if I were Cleopatra, I would have riches, beauty, and Anthony.

Grace Baldocci, 8-5: I'll take Madame Marie Curie. Why? Because I think Mr. Greenstein likes her. Draw your own conclusions.

Bernice Adinolfi, 8-4: I should like to change places with President Roosevelt. Why? He's respected throughout the world by all who believe in democracy, and will go down through future generations as the first American president to retain his office for a third term.

Ruby Warwell, 3-5: Mayor La Guardia is my choice. He leads an adventurous life, what with chasing fires, and racing here and there. That's the life for me.

Anonymous: Just think, if I were Cupid, I would be responsible for all the love affairs in this world.

Elaine Zelinsky, 4-1: If I had been Marie Antoinette, I would have all her gorgeous clothes and looks. Boy, oh boy!

Alice Falkowsky, 4-1: I would choose Daniel Webster because of his great eloquence.

Betty Bollback, 4-1: Because she had a lover like Romeo, my selection would be Juliet.

Jane Lesko, 4-1: Amy Mollison, the moon and up one side; two, over the center; three, cover the other side.

When a nail splits, mend it by cutting a piece of thin, transparent mending tape to fit your nail. File it smooth at the tip and apply a coat of colorless sealer over the nail, and polish as usual.

Yes, it takes a lot of patience to give yourself a home manicure, but the results will reward you and you will be proud of your handiwork.

By the way, the latest hair styles are cutting our pompadours and substituting new, frivolous short bangs. Yes, this new hair comb is certainly going over with a bang. Short hair is convenient for defense workers and the like, but long hair is classical and will still remain in the form of many alluring hair combs, such as the Shangri-la. This consists of a very long page-boy combed behind the ears and gathered with flowers at the nape of the neck.

Any Help Wanted?

Girls, if there are any problems that I can solve for you, I shall be glad to help you if you will get in touch with me. I am also greatly interested in any new fads or tricks that you can suggest to me for the benefit of all the girls. If you will cooperate with me, I can make this a really serviceable column. If you want to get in touch with me, come to Room K on Thursdays, the eighth, ninth, tenth, or eleventh periods. I am hoping to see a lot of you.

Well, cheerio! I'll have more next time.

great woman flyer, because I like to fly and she is my inspiration.

Bertha Schuette, 2-6: Wouldn't I love to possess all the fine qualities that Abraham Lincoln had!

Bernadette Cassidy, 3-3: It would be nice to have been George Washington, the father of our land, who possessed courage and cleverness.

Anna De Lucie, 3-10: I would choose Betsy Ross, for it was she who made the first American flag which stands for so much today.

Helen Beardsley, 8-2: Madame Chiang Kai Shek would be my choice. Besides being very clever, she is one of the outstanding figures in the present day, and has done much for her land, China.

Mildred Scott, 8-1: Wouldn't I love to be Hitler! I would then kill myself, thus making all my enemies happy.

Marion Kane, 8-3: Louis Pasteur gets my nod. He is one of those, I believe, who did the most for mankind.

Pearl Howe, 8-3: As I have a certain love for science, nursing, and helping other people—the only person in history I would choose is Madame Curie.

Jean Falvey, 4-4: I would like to have been Eve, because she was the first woman to be made and therefore had the privilege of seeing the first man.

Alice Benedict, 2-6: Because he was the one responsible for our great national anthem, my choice would be Francis Scott Key.

Natalie Rachwalski, 6-2: Daniel Boone suits me. I like his adventure while paving the wilderness road and his experience with the Indians.

Catherine Connelly, 5-1: I would love to have been Catherine of Aragon, because she was King Henry the VIII's first wife and had courage enough to take him to court to protest their divorce.

Divisions 1-7 Elect New Term Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior and Senior Arista. She was vice-president of her Division 5 official class.

Kathleen O'Neil, who holds the office of treasurer of Division 6, is a member of Junior and Senior Arista. Among her services may be included the Ushers, Leaders, Latin and Knitting Clubs.

The orange ties have as their president Helen Edwards, who was their president in Division 4. She is also a member of Junior Arista.

Secretary of the orange ties is Marie Bruschi, a member of Junior Arista and the Record Literary Staff. Their vice-president is Ethel Lewis, who is interested in the Ushers and Talent Clubs.

President of Division 4 is Thelma Brown, while Sarah Thomas and Barbara Richard find themselves as vice-president and secretary.

HAPPY TURKEY

Believe me, that whole dinner had new zip because we all had plenty of KIRSCH'S. Special thanks for



Kirsch
SPECIAL
BEVERAGES

16 FLAVORS
ONE FOR EVERY TASTE

New Books Added To Library Shelves; Several Best Sellers Included On List

Since the beginning of this term, the Girls High School library has been enlarged by a great number of new and particularly interesting books of all kinds. The following are just a few of these fiction and non-fiction books now resting on the library shelves:

"From the Land of the Silent People"—Robert St. John.

This story, told by an American journalist who witnessed the tragic campaign in Yugoslavia, Greece, and Crete, is one of the frankest accounts of this present war. It reveals not only his personal experiences but also the hardships which the silent people of Europe had to endure during the battles on their own territory.

"Journey for Margaret"—William L. White.

William L. White tells us through the story of an English child, Margaret, whom he and his wife adopted and later brought to America, the thoughts and actions of the English people during the nerve-racking period of constant bombardment.

"A Conrad Argosy."

This is a selection of the finest novels and some shorter tales by one of the world's greatest novelists, Joseph Conrad. The stories tell us of the mysteries of the seas and of far-away tropical islands, and are so beautifully written, that one can visualize these distant splendors and beauties of which the author speaks.

"Reveille in Washington"—Margaret Leech.

This is the story of the Capitol city during the years of the Civil War. It acquaints us with the great variety of people who inhabited it, and it reveals its social life, political leanings, press, and Negro problems.

"The Problem of a Lasting Peace"—Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson.

The authors, both well informed through their long public careers, try to explain all problems involved in the building of a peace which will insure all humanity against future destructive conflicts.

"Stretching Your Dollar in War Time"—Ruth Brindze.

The author tries to show us how we can contribute to the National War Effort "at home," and at the same time save money.

"Feeding the Family"—Mary Rose.

Mary Rose's book on diet and health gives us a very helpful and accurate guide in determining the value of foods for people.

"Wild Geese Calling"—Stewart E. White.

This is the first novel to tell the story of the early Alaskan pioneers, who were not gold-seekers, but the conquerors of a new frontier.

"Northern Nurse"—Elliott Merrick.

This is a factual story of a woman's bravery and unselfish service in the northern wilderness, and of her endless struggle against disease and death.

New Styles Modeled In Fashion Program

Miss Ann Wright, a representative of the Simplicity Pattern Company, was mistress of ceremonies at a fashion show presented on October 15 in the Girls High assembly. The Home Economics Department sponsored the show in collaboration with the company.

"MacArthur" Green

The first girl modeled a "Mac Arthur" green scotch plaid. A red hat, red shoulder bag, green gloves, and a yellow blouse put the finishing touches to this stunning outfit.

The next girl was clothed in a chill-chasing polo coat, and a bright colored scarf. She was followed by another home economics student wearing a blue and white two-piece cotton check.

Aralac Clothes

Miss Wright then introduced two models who wore clothes made out of the new synthetic material, aralac, made from skimmed milk. The first wore a becoming pair of slacks and the second a tailored suit with a pleated skirt.

Candy Striped Skirts

The next girl was dressed in an attractive gown. The candy striped taffeta skirt and the velvet top brought many "Oh's and Ah's!"

One of the features of this show was a teddy bear coat lined with red quilting. This was accompanied by a red jumper, white blouse, and a red and white hat.

Scissors and Thread

The next jumper was greatly liked for its novelty buttons, which consisted of spools of thread and pairs of scissors.

Then a pink and black gingham long-torso dress was modeled. Following, came a girl wearing a white blouse and dirndle skirt made out of four colorful scarfs.

Slacks!

Another pair of slacks with a yellow velvet vest was then shown. The novelty accessories consisted of a belt and a bracelet made of curtain rings covered with wool.

"Made-Overs"

The Simplicity Pattern representative next disproved our theory that boy's clothes could not be made to fit a girl, by showing us a two-piece altered suit that had formerly been worn by one of the opposite sex.

The rest of the clothes modeled were: a rust velvet hug-me-tight jacket, a pair of culottes, a hug-me-tight rayon and cotton dress, a clover green velvet skating costume, and a percale black party gown trimmed with blue eyelet embroidery.

American Beauty Florist Inc.

526 Nostrand Avenue
A. Gilas, Pres. NEvins 8-3414-5

HEFFLEY SCHOOL

REGISTERED BY THE BOARD OF REGENTS

BUSINESS and SECRETARIAL TRAINING
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Catalogue upon request

Williamsburgh Savings Bank Bldg.
ONE HANSON PLACE
At Flatbush Avenue, BROOKLYN
Telephone: STerling 3-5210
No Branches Operated

MOMAC

662 Nostrand Avenue

Near Bergen Street

We pay postage on all greeting cards.

We offer special prices on gift stationery.

School Supplies — Zipper Binders

Authorized dealer in Watermans and Sheaffers.

Big discounts on all merchandise.

Eastern Printing Company
Printers • Publishers
Lithographers
13 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
STerling 3-0500



For Quick
Printing
Rubber Stamps
Mimeographing
547 Nostrand
Avenue